# EXEUNT THE CARDINALS, GIANTS BEATING THEM

Sallee Makes Trouble, but New Yorks Finally Win Out by Single Run.

SAVING SEVENTH INNING

Poloists Lag Until That Time Then Mix It Up for Two Tallies.

The Giants and Cardinals finished t The Giants and Cardinals finished up their series yesterday, the Giants taking the final game and beating the Missourians, fifteen games to seven on the season. The Cubs made a rally in Bosten and nosed out the Hub men. All four games were decided by a one run margin, the Cincinnati terrors downing the Brooklyns, and the Pirates making a four sweep in Philadelphia

Lesterday's Results.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 8 (16) innings)

Standing of the Clubs. 

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St. Louis	1	7	6	6	9		10	11	56	411
Brooklyn	5	4	7		7		-	12	50	87
Boston	2	5	3	9		7	7		41	.308
Games Lost	40	30	53	68	70	19	84	93		

#### To-day's Schedule. Chicago in New York

Pittsburg in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Philadelphi St. Louis in Boston (two games)

Excunt the Cardinals. New York will net look upon their classic countenances again this season. They are to play in darkest Brooklyn before returning to the Missouri home, but no more in dear New Yawk. Maybe the latter fact it throw them into a paroxysm of ricf, and mayban they aren't strong on this rather be a lamp post on Broadway than a millionaire on Olive street stuff, but d. o. New Yawk regards them kindly. wishes them bon voyage across the tur-gid Mississippi and also wishes them the best in the shop except to beat the Giants. they didn't do yesterday. On the contrary, the Giants beat them and sent them on their way unrejoicing by a score

But they did a deal of valiant battling But they did a deal of valiant patting here, the Cardinals, and the Giants had nothing to spare in beating them yes-terday in the final fracas. Yet beating them was accomplished by some rather smart managuring in the seventh inning. the inning which transformed the Giants from laggards to winners. The Cardinals made a couple of misplays which helped the manœuvring to go through. Illis were too few off the effervescent Sallee for the Giants to sing their way to runs, but a timely sacrifice and steal by Herzog—the only steal Wingo's other-

than Rube and Hooks as a pair, Mar-duard pitched pretty well, but Wiltse bet-fer. His Hookship merged himself into the game with smooth ease and pitched a champion in the last four innings. The first two innings were uneventful, the first two innings were uneventful, the third bringing out two double plays and a run by St. Louis. The run was made while a roundabout but dextrous double play was in transit and but for the watchfulness and guick action of Fletcher, one of four contributors to the double of four contributors to the double another run would have slipped i while the ball was spinning from man to

out, but Mr. Sal stood his ground and ex-ercised his prerogative of waiting for four balls. Having thus acquired possession of the first domicile he galloped o'er the lea to second when Huggins singled hotiy to Marquard's mound. Then Reuben Glue Ellis walked, filling the bases. Mowrey grounded to Doyle, who wasn't in position to start a force double play, but ran Elli back and threw Mowrey out at first Merkle returned the ball to Fletcher to double Ellis at second, Sallee meanwhill flitting over the plate. On the throw to Fletcher Huggins took a bee line for th Fletcher Huggins took a bee line for the plate, but his nefarious scheme was detected by Fletcher, who got him with a throw to Wilson. The Cardinals kicked for the decision on Huggins, declaring he wasn't touched. Howbeit and howseever Finneran declared Hug out, which was sufficient to the occasion thereof.

Having thus stowed away a run in the darder, the Cardinals made another in the fifth, Sallee tripled with two out and Huggins singled. Hug stole second, but Snodgrass made a fine running catch off Ellis. The Gants tallied in the same inming on a hit by Murray, which struck third base and carromed foul. Merkle's out at first and Herzog's healthy single Of the thirteen men who faced Wiltse

the last four innings only one made of them on flies, three on strike outs and two on grounders to Fletcher.

Merkle opened New York's half of the seventh with a jolt which was too torrid

for Sallee. He went to second on Sal's wide pitch. Herzog bunted and so placed the ball that the only possible play was to get him at first. Wingo fumbled, however, and Herzog was safe at Koney's Corners. Wilson plugged hard to Ellis. Merkle scoring on the catch. Herzog's Merkle scoring on the catch. Herzog's steal and Fletcher's larrup over the in-field brought the former in.

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At Prospect Park. Prespect Park & C., 11: Fort Hamilton, 5. CAREY'S HOMER WINS GAME.

PHILAPELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Left fielder Carey hit the ball into the left field bleachers in the tenth inning of to-day's game and Pittsburg defeated the Phillies by the score of 6 to 5. Pittsburg got the lead in the third, when they drove Seaton from the rubber, scoring four runs. The locals managed to the the score in the ninth inning on doubles by Magee and Miller.

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## SEVEN HITS CLUSTERED IN ONE INNING AND REDS WIN

Moran Caught Off First in Ninth and Dodgers' Last Chance Is Wasted.

Bunching five of their seven hits off Cliff Curtis, the Cincinnati Reds scored four runs in the sixth inning at Washingon Park yesterday and in that way they whipped the Brooklyns, 5 to 4. Curtis pitched excellently in the other rounds but the milk was spilled. George Suggs was the milk was spilled. George Suggs was helped out of several tight fixes by alert fielding, several wonderful catches by Knisely preventing Dodger tallies. Danlen's men blundered in running the bases, as usual, and the climax was reached when Moran was caught napping off first after he had gone in to run for Erwin, who as a pinch hitter for Curtis, had received a pass. This bobble occurred in the last inning and was the final putout. Cutshaw's base on balls. Hummel's sac-Cutshaw's base on balls. Hummel's sac-Cutshaw's base on balls. Hummel's sacrifice and Daubert's single netted a run for Brooklyn in the first inning, while another was made in the third on Curtis's base hit, Northen's safe liner to Nght and a force. The Reds got their first tally in the fourth, when Knisely tripled and counted on Hoblitzell's sacrifice fly, Miller tried to score from second on Curtis's single in the fifth, but Knisely's great throw cut him down at

Knisely's great throw cut him down at the plate. Suggs opened the sixth with a solid base hits. Bescher's hot roller was partially stopped by Cutshaw and Knisely filled the bags with a neat bunt. Miller tried to catch Bescher off second, but his throw landed

with Fisher and Miller, who hit safely, on third and second respectively in the on third and second respectively in the seventh inning, one man having been retired. Mike Mitchell caught Northen's great wallop on the dead run within a few feet of the right field fence. Fisher skipped some, but Cutshaw fanned.

Hummel and Daubert were on second and first, respectively, with nobody out to the eighth toning when Krisely made. in the eighth inning, when Knisely made another brilliant catch off Wheat, after which a double play killed the rally. Erwin, with stwo down, received a pass in wingo began this inning with a strike to run for him. The latter, eager to steal, the but Mr. Sal stood his ground and exlightning throw nailed him

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Brooklyn. 10 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 Two base hit—Grant. Three base hit—Knisely. Home run—Phelan. Sacrifice files—Hobiltzell. 2; Northon. Stolen bases—Bescher, Knisely. Mitchell. Miller. First base on errors—Cincinnatt. 1; Brooklyn. 1. First base on bails Off Suggs. 3; off Curtis. 2. Struck out—By Suggs. 4. Left on bases—Cincinnatt. 4; Brooklyn. 5. Double play-Grant. Egan and Hobiltzell. Umpire in chief-Eason. Field umpire—Johnstone. Time—1 bour and 42 minutes.

## CHENEY HIS OWN SAVIOR.

Home Run Gets Donnelly on Go and Other Cube Finish Task.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—After standing the Cubs off for eight innings in the face of their hard hitting. Donnelly weakened in centre field bleachers brought the visi-tors' first run. The next two men were passed, and then Dickson tried to twirt. A wild pitch bounded into the pavillon and Sheckard scored the tying run and Sheckard socred the tying run. Tinker walked but was forced by Zimmerman, and then Miller scored the winning run on Saier's sacrifice fly. The Hubs' two runs in the fourth were due to two

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Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 3 P. M. Hautays, Chicago, Musle by 7th Regiment Band, P. M. to 3 P. M. Reserved Seats and Boxes at Hub's office, 5th Avc. Bidg., 9 to 12 A. M.—Adr.

## ED WALSH'S BEST FORM IS BETTER THAN FORD'S

Highlanders Are Shut Out After Fanning the Atmosphere Eleven Times.

DARK DAY IN TWO WAYS Rechester.
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New Yorks Can't Sec Spitball in Gloom, So Taste Other Kind of Gloom.

Ford and Walsh measured spit ball skill Ford and Waish measured spit ball skill in a keen tussle in Chicago yesterday, the White Sox shutting out the Highlanders. The Red Sox went booming along with a victory in St. Louis, and the Athletics and Washingtons both lost. The Clevelands smeared the champions, and the Detroits humbled the Washingtons.

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Standing of the Clabs.

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Philadelphia	6	- 7	13	9	13	13	13	14	81	.600
Washington	13	6		11	13	18	13	11	81	.591
Chicago	6	10	8		10	11	11		65	.495
Detroit	5	9	7				15	13	63	.460
Cleveland	7	6	4	11	3		11	12	60	445
New York	1	5	6	9		8	-	13	48	.238
St. Louis	4	9	8	5	9	6	9		46	313

To-day's Schedule.

Games Lost ...... 38 54 56 60 74 75 86 88

New York in Chicago. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Cleveland Washington in Detroit.

of his great days to-day and the Highlanders didn't have a chance. The White Sox beat them 2 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle all the way, Russell Ford doing the hurling for the Highlanders. And it was the kind of hurling that wins nine out of ten games. But to-day's battle was the tenth. Walsh allowed only five hits and no two of them came in the same ining. But he was at his best in the strikeout game and cleven of the Wolvertons marched right up to the plate and back again, striking out in the meantime, of

course. Some of the New Yorks, with Hal Chase in the role of leader, made a specialty of fanning. Hal whiffed three times and did it just as gracefully and with the same case that he picks off bad throws, Among those who fanned twice were Simmons, Hartzell and Ford. The day was just right for Walsh, dark and gloomy a with a light shower falling occasionally It was too bad that Ford's good game had to be wasted. He held the Sox to six hits and kept them scattered fairly well.
Nor could any of the blame be thrown upon his support, for it was perfect A couple of Sox recruits scored the first run of the game. Borton, the recruit first

Sallee for the Giants to slug their way to runs, but a timely sacrifice and steal by Herzog—the only steal Wingo's otherwise accurate arm would permit—and a wild pitch, coupled with two base hits by Horzog—the only steal Wingo's otherwise accurate arm would permit—and a wild pitch, coupled with two base hits by Horzog—the only steal Wingo's otherwise accurate arm would permit—and a happened to jar his intellect. Knisely stole second and Bescher ran home on Hoblitzell's second sacrifice fly.

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Sallee resolved himself into a committee of one to do all the secring for the Cardinals. A base on balls and a three hase thump, the only long hit of the game, started him on his travels. He was a participant of parts even if he did lose. As a little him on his travels. He was a participant of parts even if he did lose. As a little him on his travels. He was a participant of parts even if he did lose. As a little him on his travels. He was a shade more fellow than Marquard wiltes south-saw combination. He was a shade more effective than Marquard alone, but not than Rube and Hooks as a pair, Martin Rube and Hooks as a pair, Mar the last half of the sixth. With one gone Lord shot a triple along the right foul line. Collins followed with a long fly to

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Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 3; First base on balls—Off Walsh, 2; Struck out—By Ford 3; by Walsh 11. Three base hit—Lord. Sacrific® hits—Schalls, Collins, Stolen bases—Borton, Midkiff, McMillan, Double play—Ford, McMillan and Chase Umpire—Dineen and O'Brien. Time—I hour and 30 minutes.

### NEW NAPS SHOCK ATHLETICS. Gingery Play Behind Gregg's Fine

Pitching Overwhelms Mackmen. CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 .- Lefty Gregg held the Mackmen to one hit up to the eighth inning and gave only three hits in all, which accounts partly for the fact that the Naps cleaned up the Athletics this afternoon, 10 to 2 in the first game of the series here. The other contributing factor in the defeat of the champions was the fact that Brown could not keep the Nap clouters from bunching hits, the Bir-mingham crowd gathering fifteen in all. The Naps, with four youngsters in the lineup and Jackson and Lajoie shifted down a peg in the batting order, showed a fine assortment of ginger and gave the Athletics a distinct shock.

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By beating the Montreal team yesterthe Torontos increased their lead Rochester to three full games, Rochester being beaten by the Bisons, Jersey City disposed of Providence and has a chance of finishing a notch or two higher

Vesterday's Results. City. 7: Providence, 3 Toronto, 7: Montreal, 5. Buffalo, 8; Rochester Standing of the Clubs. 86 59 .003 Bugate .67 74 53 62 .672 Montreal .67 74 67 518 Jersey City. 66 28 72 71 .005 Providence 59 84

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At Rochester.

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BEST OVERWHELM THE WORST. Bedient Twirls Red Sox to Easy Vic-

tory Over Browns. St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Timely hitting, coupled with a pair of costly errors by Jimmy Austin, this afternoon resulted in an easy victory for the Boston Red Sox over the Browns, score 6 to 2. President McAleer's pennant winners showed why they are up at the top in the American League race. When hits were needed various members of the aggregation smashed the ball. Also Bedient twirled cleverly, allowing only five hits. Manager Stovall trotted out Lanky Weil-man for mound duty, the recruit making his first appearance here of the season.

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Murray's hit, which struck the third bag, ould have been a two bagger but for the Doyle and Murray both tried to steal in the sixth inning and both were promptly turned back by Wingo. Becker broke into the game as a pinch hitter, then went to centre field and had the next three putouts. The last two games have been quite bar ren for the Highlanders. They have beet guittless of a run in that time.

The Clevelands and Athletics both want post season games with the Pirates, and Barney Dreyfuss naturally favors the Ath-The Cincinnati Reds are travelling at the speediest clip in the National League. They have won fifteen of their last twenty games, which is a percentage of .750.

The Seventh Regiment Band will discourse sweet music at the Polo Grounds this after-noon and the Glants will endeavor to pro-vide the aweeter music of base hits. Chief Meyers batted for Marquard yester-day and Salies maliciously passed him. The Chief was so loath to give up his chance for a bingle that he carried his bat to first base with him.

Mike Donlin has again hearkened to the call of Thespis. He will elevate the stage again this winter, having signed a contract to act as interlocutor for a utinstrel show. If there is any difference between hones on the diamond and bones on the stage Mike will new find it out.

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Denver, 7: St. Joseph. 6. Des Moines, 4: Wichita. 1. Omaha. 3: Lincoln. 2.

LOOKS LIKE HERRESHOFF AND H. H. HILTON AGAIN

They Win Matches on National Links and Have to Beat Watson and Barnes.

PHILIP CARTER HAS GRIT

Schoolboy Gives English Expert Good Fight-Norman Hunter Finds Many Traps.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 13.-A!-though Norman F. Hunter, of the Honora-

ole Company of Edinburgh golfers met

defeat at the hands of Fred Herreshoff of

Realize What's Doing.

batting in the opening rounds up an easy victory for the sover Providence in yesterday's Britain still has a representaive in the person of Harold H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, who had little difficulty in winning both his matches. Hilton will meet E. M. Barnes of Englewood in the semi-final to-morrow, while Heron will meet E. M. Barnes of Englewood in the semi-final to-morrow, while Herreshoff finds himself opposed by his clubmate, R. C. Watson.

After disposins of the aspirations of Charles B. MacDonald, by a 6 and 5 margin, Hilton turned his attention to Philip Carter, the youthful protege of Nassau, who sprang into a protection in the cartery of the ca Nassau, who sprang into fame by boy at the next two holes levelled the match. From here to the turn the best Carter could do was to halve the eighth in 4 and Hilton turned for home 2 up. After the halved tenth, Hilton settled down to real playing and reeling off the next four holes in 4, 4, 3, 4, par figures, settled the contest on the fourteenth green.

rounds are to be played and there are those who predict that it will be another ontest between Hilton and Herreshoff, fo memorable extra hole contest in the at Apawamis last year was frequently mentioned to-day. The summary:

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First Sixteen—C. A. Dunning, Nassau, beat James R. Hyde, South Shore, 2 up; E. M. Barnes, Englewood, beat F. A. Martin, Ekwanok, 1 up; Philip Carter, Nassau, beat John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, 1 up; Harold Hilton, Royal Liverpool, beat Charles B. MacDonald, National, 6 and 5; Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, beat L. D. Blair, East Hampton, 5 and 4; Norman F. Hunter, Edinburgh, beat Archie M. Reid, St. Andrews, 3 and 1; Robert C. Watson, Westbrook, beat A. Mclivaine, Shinnesock, 1 up; E. M. Byers, Allegheny, beat Marshall Whitiatch, Dyker Meadow, 2 and 1; Second Round—Barnes beat Dunning, 3 and 1; Hilton beat Carter, 6 and 4; Herreshoff beat Hunter, 3 and 2; Watson beat Byers, 1 up 19 holes.

Beddent, S. Struck out.—By Weilman, S. Desten, S. Left on bases—St. Louis, S. Hoston, S. Umpires

Evans and Fgan. Time—I hour and 30 minutes.

GRIFF SURPRISED AND PAINED.

Leads by S to 1 in Seventh Only to Lose Out in Tenth.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.—With the Senators leading S to 1 as they entered the seventh inning. Engle lost control and the Tigers scored three times, coming back in the eighth with three more. They got another in the ninth on a hit and an error and in the tenth with one down, Bush walked and was helped to third on Crawford's single to left, Foster threw wild to second to get Sam and Bush romped home as the ball rolled to the outfield.

The score:

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headed. Commodore J. Stuart Blackton of Brocklyn again drove her to victory, winning the handsome trophy offered by the Chamber of Commerce of Euffalo.

Baby Reliance III finished second, though the Neptune IV. gave her a close race, finishing third after engine trouble on the last leg. P. D. Q.. Heloise and Thelma IV. finished in order. Nine boats started. Baby Reliance II, made the distance in 43 minutes 39 seconds, an average speed of 41.37 statute miles an hour, Two accidents marred the day's sport. Reliance IV. was caught in the swell of two speeders at the start and sank just behind the starting line. Her driver, Charles Lautenslager of Pittsburg, sustained serious injuries to his back and minor barries. Started the day's mount at the start and sank just behind the starting line. Her driver, Charles Lautenslager of Pittsburg, sustained serious injuries to his back and minor barries. Started in the final round from William S. McEllroy of Pittsburg, 2—6.

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Both boats sank in about twenty-five feet of water. The revenue cutter Morrill raised the Question within three hours and the boat will be raced to-morrow. The Reliance IV, will not be raised until after the races. To-morrow the thirty-five mile race for the International Interlate Championship and the 22.200. terlake Championship and the \$2,500 P. R. Thomas trophy will be held. Two more boats arrived to-day and will enter, the Eph III. and the Nameless.

Dinner to Commodore Richards.

The members of the Larchmont Yacht Club are to entertain Commodore Leon-ard Richards at dinner in the clubhouse this evening. This dinner is to show the appreciation of the club for the great work done by Commodore Richards during the three years he has been renier flag officer. When he took charge things were in a bad way at Larchmont, but now the club is in a very flourishing condition. Former Commodore Wilson Mar-shall is chairman of the dinner commit-tee, and his associates are Fleet Capt.

HOMEBREDS KNOW OWN LINKS. HUNTINGTON HORSE Golfers From Dunwoodle.

SYLVESTER AND HUNT.

HAVARD VERSUS PRINCETON

CLUBMATES CLASH IN FINAL.

Golfers From Dunwoodle.

Joe Sylvester and Frank Hunt, a pair of Van Cortlandt products, scored at the expense of Dan Mackie and George McLean, two Dunwoodle club makers, in the first half of a home-and-home professional four ball match on the public links yesterday. At the end of thirty-six holes Sylvester and Hunt stood 6 up, a lead which they will carry with them to Dunwoodle to-day when the return half will be decided. The quartet are playing for a purse of \$100, which was subscribed. Although quite long off the tee neither Mackie nor his partner got along well on the greens. Consequently, at the fifteenth hole in the morning they found themselves no less than 9 down, but thanks to a fine finish they reduced the gap to 6. Sylvester had a 71 himself, while his partner fitted in so well that they had a best ball of 67. Later on, the Dunwoodle pair managed to hold the homebreds. Hunt got a 74, the best of the afternoon. He holed for a 2 from the edge of the eighth green. The cards were as follows: **SHOW OPENS UNIQUELY** Picturesque Scene With Ring

FAIR RIDERS WIN RIBBONS

Simple Rail Fence Inside

Parking Spaces.

Mrs. Sutphen, Miss Atterbury, Miss Ladew and Miss Gaynor Score.

The third horse show of the Huntington Horse Show Association was opened yes terday on the grounds of Squadron C which had been lent for the occasion. The grounds are at the top of the hills west of Huntington. A ring for the exhibition of signed to lovers of the horse who watch mobiles or carriages. John P. Beatty is the president of the association and Thomas E. Irwin secretary. The executive committee is John Leiper, John F Beatty and Thomas E. Irwin and the ring FOR COLLEGE GOLF TITLE committee is Edgar L. Hogan, John T. Leiper and Stephen G. Tood. They had arranged things well and the many classes paraded before the judges received

Stearns Defeats Yale's Captain
in Semi-Darkness on the
Nineteenth Green.

Nineteenth Green.

Manchester, Vt., Sept. 13.—in a match notable for fallure to take advantage of each other's errors J. N. Stearns 2d, captain of the Princeton golf team, defeated G. C. Stanley, captain of the Yale host, and the ribbons promptly.

Among those noticed on the grounds were Dr. C. R. Beiderman, C. H. Sweetland, Mrs. Attmore Robinson, W. Burling Cocks, H. S. Ladew, Miss Elise Ladew, Miss Claire A. Knapp, D. M. Girard, the Hon. Carl S. Burr, Alfred B. Maclay, S. Taber Willetts, Singleton Van Schaick, Miss H. D. Atterbury, Byron Bailey and Charles McDougall.

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Hans, a black and white gelding. The competition soon settled down between these two. Defender showed well and wor Fairchild and Kenworthy, Both of

Metacomet, Title Rivals.

Providence, R. L. Sept. 15.—Daniel
Pairchild, the two times golf champion of the State of Rhode Island, and H. E. Kenworthy, another former champion, and the state of Rhode Island, and H. E. Kenworthy, another former champion, and the state of Rhode Island, and H. E. Kenworthy, another former champion, and the state of Rhode Island, and H. E. Kenworthy, another former champion, and the state of Rhode Island, and H. E. Kenworthy, another former champion, and the first prize. Miss Gaynor handled Hans in fine style and received much applause for her ability, but the little poor, which is only 12.2 hands high and 4 years old, was not quite good enough to beat Defender. Byron Bailey's chest-onth and the first prize. Miss Gaynor handled Hans in fine style and received much applause for her ability, but the little poor, which is only 12.2 hands high and the style and received much applause for her ability, but the little poor, which is only 12.2 hands high and the style and received much applause for her ability, but the little poor, which is only 12.2 hands high and the style and received much applause for her ability, but the little poor, which is only 12.2 hands high and the years old, was not quite good enough to be at Defender and the style and received much applause for her ability, but the little poor, which is only 12.2 hands high and the years old, was not quite good enough to be at Defender and the style and received much applause for her ability.

dormy two after the pair had seesawed back and forth over the first nine holes and part of the second round. Then Fairchild took a sudden spurt and by the playing of extraordinary golf won the match by capturing the three holes necessary in succession. Pairchild played a medal score for the course that was bogey

sary in succession. Pairchild played a medal score for the course that was bogey on the first round, 40, and par golf on the second, 38. Kenworthy and Barker made a hard struggle of it, the Agawam Hunt player benefiting by several costly breaks. Kenworth won by 2 and 1.

A. A. U. Championships for Vallamay.

Sparrow Robertson has landed what may turn out to be one of the richest plums in the A. A. U. championship basket by obtaining the right to run the basket by obtaining the right to run the second agenting the blue ribbon. Covington S. can jump, and to-day he will be put over the fences.

Only two polo ponies were shown, both owned by Harvey S. Ladew, W. Rurling Cocks rode Robert Elee and H. S. Ladew rode Rattan. They were tried for handiness and speed and Rattan won.

The show will be opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon with a programme made up largely of jumping events and closing with a steeplechase. There is a class for military jumpers, which has filled well, one class for pairs of hunters and another for pairs of saddle horses.

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national ten mile run and seven mile walk under the auspices of the Eastern Motor Racing Association at the Vailsburg Sta-Scotch Conqueror of Chapple Gives

dium, Newark, on October 26, It is expected that this will mark the first appearance in this locality of the great Finnish runner, Hannes Kolchmainen. Entries for the events will close with James E. Sullivan, chairman of the championship committee, on October 16.

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